

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1943

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 37, NO. 47

LOCAL COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SURROUNDED BY THE FRIENDS OF LONG AGO

Groom at Reception in Suit of the Long Ago; Wedding Dress on Display

August 9 is a treasured date at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans of 397 West Montecito ave. On August 9th at 4 o'clock in the afternoon W. A. Evans of Indianapolis and Clara Baldwin of Marion, Indiana, were united in marriage just fifty years ago.

The bride was gowning in a floor-length dress of China silk, made in modish fashion with high neck, and lace and ribbon trimming on light bodice and long sleeves, and carried a dainty bouquet of flowers and a lace fan, while young Mr. Evans wore a fashionable cutaway coat of black broadcloth, and white tie and gloves.

On the eight o'clock train the young couple left for their cottage home in Indianapolis. There they lived for a few years, later moving to a more pretentious home in the same city. But another half dozen years the Evans family came west to Sierra Madre where they have lived for thirty-seven years.

Their first temporary dwelling here was occupied for only a month when they bought the house in which they have lived ever since. At that time they were surrounded by orange groves but gradually they have sold off their original five acres until now they have but their home place left.

Monday evening from seven until nine o'clock more than a hundred of their friends from Long Beach, Pasadena and Sierra Madre gathered to congratulate them on their long and happy marriage. At the door, guests were met by Joseph R. Evans, of 717 West Grand View ave. the younger son of Mr. W. A. Evans, who ushered them into the east parlor where the host and hostess were waiting to greet their friends. Mr. Evans had on the original cutaway black broadcloth suit, but Mrs. Evans was content to display the white China silk wedding gown on an improvised form in the living room. She was attired in a Victory blue gown and wore an orchid corsage, the gift of the older son, Arthur T. Evans, now living in Lancaster, Calif.

Mrs. Fannie See of 198 West Montecito ave. took charge of the guest book lying on the old-fashioned secretary. Mrs. Ratliff of 198 West Montecito ave. conducted the guests to the living-room where the wedding gown was on display and where the drapes were made from the original curtains that had adorned the windows of that first cottage home fifty years ago. Mrs. Ratliff also showed the way into the screened bedroom where upon a long table were arranged in sequence pictures of Mr. Evans and Clara Baldwin from earliest infancy through childhood, college, early adult life with their own small children until the present day.

Next step in the tour was the dining-room where Mrs. Joseph Evans conducted them to the punch bowl presided over by Mrs. A. E. O'Banion, of 337 Camilla st. After enjoying the delicious sheet cakes and punch, attention was called to a picture on the dining-room walls which had been painted on a silk scrap of her wedding gown by the young Mrs. Evans in Indianapolis so many years ago. Other paintings by the same artist adorned the other rooms. During the early part of the evening music was played from an old music box belonging to the young Indianapolis Evans couple, Frances Evans, a granddaughter, and Marilyn Scoville officiating. But the music box was not built of such stuff as were the young owners. It wore out before the evening was over, and must needs be shut away.

The reception was a perfect success. While the older son Arthur was not present because of business obligations, he with his family had spent the previous Sunday at home with his parents felicitating them upon their successful voyage on the perilous matrimonial sea. The daughter, Florence, a nurse in China, while

not present, had her share in making the party the beautiful affair it was by her gifts of priceless rugs, pictures, and pottery throughout the house, brought home upon vacations spent here.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, from Long Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Lair of Pasadena; Mr. David Burson, Dr. and Mrs. Hattar, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coggeshall, all of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Coggeshall were college friends of the couple who became acquainted over fifty years ago on a college campus in Indiana.

Many Ministers Are Guests Here of the Groetsema Family

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Davies of Los Angeles were honor guests Monday evening Aug. 9, at a dinner given by the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Groetsema at their home at 169 South Baldwin ave. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Neiringhauf of Santa Ana; Rev. and Mrs. James Peterson of Manhattan Beach; Rev. and Mrs. Connor Cole of Los Angeles; Prof. S. E. Kincheol of Chicago; Rev. and Mrs. George Haskell of Los Angeles; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hicks of Buena Park, and the Rev. and Mrs. Elmo Wolfe of Tehachapi.

Mr. Davies is leaving the pastorate-at-large of the Southern California Conference of the Congregational Church to become superintendent of the Oregon Conference, and the dinner was in the nature of a farewell from his co-workers.

Practice Proves Small Sierra Madre Plots Can Produce an Abundance Of Food for the Family Table

Lots of Sierra Madre Victory gardeners have proved that it does not require a lot of ground to furnish the family table with an abundance of fresh, crisp and very necessary vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauren Matthy of 120 Lowell moved into a new house on a raw lot less than a year ago. Now between the young trees which have been set out is a thriving Victory Garden. The actual space taken up by the vegetables is only 10 by 20 feet, but there are green beans, carrots, beets, onions, Golden Cross and Washington evergreen corn, cucumbers and tomatoes.

It is the tomatoes that Mrs. Matthy is most proud of for she is having good results with that crop. Asked her secret, Mrs. Matthy thought it was the fact of having several varieties to work with. She planted the Pearson, the Earliana, and the New Victory, as well as one or two other varieties, but those named are running neck and neck in the race to see which is the best producer under local conditions.

Mrs. Matthy is a thrifty gardener, for when the sweet peas were through blooming she re-fertilized the trench where they had grown and planted beans to grow upon the same trellis. As

Observations

By Lee Shippey

Sunday morning the volunteers in the Forest Fire Fighters Service meet at the city hall for breakfast, then go out to do some fire prevention work. Last Sunday 30 of the 70 enrolled showed up and did some good work near Chantry Flats.

There is a lot of fun and good fellowship in these excursions, and every man and boy capable of helping should lend a hand. With 70 enrolled there should be at least 50 out every second and fourth Sunday.

Let's not be good starters and poor finishers, boys.

Preparing a Parade to Hitlerland

Congressman Hinshaw Warns Against Over-Optimism—Says Fight Just Begun

Over-optimism concerning the war and the belief that, now that things are going well in Sicily, war restrictions should be relaxed, is one of the disturbing things discovered when Congressman Carl Hinshaw, with other members of Congress, came home to talk things over with home folks. Mr. Hinshaw told members of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon held in his honor at the Hotel Constance in Pasadena.

"Our battles are so far merely around the edges," he said. "The big battles are yet to come. We have not yet begun to fight. Even when the Mediterranean is entirely clear of the enemy," he continued, "we will still be far from the heart of Germany. We are now merely preparing our parade route to Berlin."

"If Italy falls this summer or fall, we can then attack the Axis supply lines back of the Bulgarian line by which we may free Greece. The Skoda works and other supply centers may be bombed from the Po Valley."

"This is the toughest war the world has ever seen. And it must be won, not half won, this time. It must be fought to a successful conclusion."

Mr. Hinshaw said the Navy and War Departments are doing a great job. "Let's wish them well and get behind them, every last man of us." He warned, however, "We don't dare relax for one moment, but, on the contrary, must take the bit in our teeth and shove ahead."

for needing to feed her particular plot this V-gardener realizes that since it is on the site of an old lemon orchard which had been cared for many years, our natural decomposed granite has long been enriched with humus and leaf mold so that she does not need to use so much.

Amidst the peaches, plums, persimmons, oranges and apricots of the family orchard belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of 585 W. Grand View ave. are squash vines. Here and there in convenient nooks grow corn.

Continued on Page Five

City Given Job of Furnishing Room at Camp Santa Anita

When Mrs. Bonnie Stevens of 310 E. Highland ave. and Mrs. S. E. Peterson, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter visited Camp Santa Anita one day last week, they were amazed at the bareness of the room the Los Angeles County Council of the Red Cross asked them to furnish a day-room for the 831st Ordnance Depot of the 25th Battalion.

As chairman of the local Camp and Hospital Committee Mrs. Stevens was asked by the Council to present to her members a list of supplies needed to furnish the place. The room is 30 by 100 feet and to be made comfortable will require three davenports, 12 easy chairs, six straight chairs, one ping pong table, four card tables, two large rugs, three book cases, one desk, pictures, table and floor lamps, and occasional tables.

The committee, though a trifle breathless at the size of the task, knowing the community they represent, is accepting the challenge given it, and is passing it on to the generous citizens of Sierra Madre who never yet have failed their boys in service. Any one having any of these articles in good condition who would like to contribute them for this purpose will please get in touch with the local Red Cross.

Debris Basin Here is Big Project

Will Cover 10 Acres in Bailey Canyon—Means Slicing Off a Mountain

Though the municipal budget for the fiscal year 1943-44 is incomplete the city council had progressed far enough with it Tuesday to call a special meeting for next Tuesday evening for first reading of the ordinance fixing the amount of money to be raised to carry on the city's activities. It may be possible at the same session to introduce the city tax levy ordinance.

Engineers of the flood control district surprised the council with the magnitude of the project calling for building a debris basin in Bailey Canyon when they submitted a map of the proposed improvement. Engineers are working on details of the plans now. The proposed basin will cover approximately ten acres, extending clear across the mouth of the canyon, from the east to its west wall. The plans call for the slicing off of a huge side of the mountain on the east wall, the dirt to be used as a dam at the canyon's mouth.

The debris basin is calculated to prevent much of the damage in the lower part of the city and Arcadia during future storms. If the project is gone through with

James W. Strickland Former Resident Here is Dead

James Walton Strickland former of Sierra Madre resident and property owner, of 1058 Emerson st., Pasadena, died July 27. Mr. Strickland was a native of Galt, Ontario, Canada, and came to the United States 40 years ago. He lived in Sierra Madre for several years running the feed and fuel store on Baldwin ave., also owning considerable property here. He moved to Pasadena in 1935 where he has resided since.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Strickland of Pasadena, and a brother, A. H. Strickland of Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

the work will be done by the flood control district and the expense borne by it.

County engineers also submitting plans for the construction of a channel around the Auburn avenue reservoir to prevent damage to the reservoir and pollution of its contents by surface water during future storms. Cost of this work will be paid by the city and is now under way.

A supplemental report on faulty incinerators by Forest Ranger Harry Grace said many of the conditions pointed out in the first report by Grace had been corrected, but listed others that should be given immediate attention.

With Sierra Madre Boys In Service

Now stationed at Garden City Army Air Field in Kansas, David Lawrence Larsen, teacher in Sierra Madre's grammar school before entering the service, has just been promoted from a second to first lieutenant and has been highly commended by Col. Jerger Olson, post commander. He had been stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., as a student-observer being sent to student observer before being sent to Garden City.

Pvt. Donald Appleby of the Marines has been transferred from San Diego where he got his preliminary training, to Marine Headquarters Aviation Field in El Centro. He is the brother of Mrs. Lionel S. Godolphin of 187 West Montecito ave.

Mrs. Rudolph Galkin of 110 E. Mira Monte was the recipient of a long distance call Aug. 2 from her son Lieut. Harold Galkin of Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Washington, the occasion being his parents' wedding anniversary. Lieut. Galkin, who took his preliminary training in an Officers Candidate School at Mississippi State College has just recently been assigned to his post at Fort Lawton, where he is in the Transportation Corps.

Jobey Kiggins has been promoted to private first class and assigned to the Army's A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia and writes his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Kiggins of 51 Esperanza ave., that he is getting a big kick out of his training as an infantryman. His brother Billy, now a first class seaman in the Coast Guard, was home over the weekend, he and Don Miller stationed with the Coast Guard in the Malibu area having been able to arrange their passes so that they are able to visit their families and friends here at the same time. They went into the service together.

Dan Davis, now in training with the Merchant Marines at San Francisco, timed his first leave for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis of 170 Adams st., so as to be here when a schoolboy friend, Pvt. John Drake stationed at Camp Haan, was here for a visit with the Davis family. Dan's mother arranged a dinner party in their honor. They are former residents of Akron, Ohio.

Cpl. Bernard Wynne son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Wynne of 273

Sturtevant drive, spent a week-end furlough at home. He is an engineer with the Aviation Corps in the north.

Lieut. Norman B. Jensen is home on a 15-day leave from the Army Air Corps base at Kingman, Ariz., to visit his family. He was recently promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. He will return to his base next Tuesday.

Ensign J. A. Nicholson is reported on his way to the South Pacific. His wife, the former Genelle Paschall, spent some time with him in the North before he departed and has returned to their home here at 455 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Stanley Wood, son of Mrs. L. H. Wood of 221 W. Grand View ave., has been appointed a student officer at the University of Montana, Mont., where he has been assigned for training. He entered the Army in May.

Cadet Warren Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jones of E. Algeria ave., has been transferred from Ohio State University to Ripon College, Wis., as the third step in his military training. Soon after his induction into the Army he was sent to Camp Roberts.

Capt. Leland M. Evans, Medical Corps, of 450 N. Baldwin ave., well trained for duty with troops in the field after six weeks of rigorous preparation, graduated from Medical Field Service School Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Following graduation exercises he left for his new station where he will put into actual practice the military training, medical tactics, military sanitation, logistics, field medicine and surgery, and administration which he learned thoroughly at this "West Point" of the Medical Department. He was among a class of 455 physicians, dentists, veterinarians and sanitary engineers who prepared themselves at this Army school to convert their professional skill from peacetime to wartime conditions.

Able Seaman 1/c Allen Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robertson of 312 Laurel ave., called his home long distance from Baltimore, Md., Tuesday evening. He is visiting his mother's sister, Mrs. A. C. Bunting, on his leave from the ship. He received his basic training at San Diego, and later at Newport, Rhode Island.

Victory Gardeners Send Entries Covering Twenty Tables to the Fair

Alhambra Comes Here To 'End it All'

Picks Secluded Spot in a Lemon Grove Then Writes a Letter Home

Bedridden at his home, 1020 South Chapel st., Alhambra, since early January with a serious heart ailment that caused him almost constant pain, Joseph A. Hans supposedly started out for a little fresh air at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of last week. That evening he drove to Sierra Madre after mailing a letter announcing that his body would be found between rows of citrus trees in the Raymond Arbuthnot ranch on East Orange Grove ave. here.

He had been reported to the Alhambra and Los Angeles police as missing Tuesday night and when his letter was delivered Wednesday morning it was turned over to the Temple City sheriff's sub station. Officers sent here to investigate found Hans had kept his word.

He attached a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car, closed the windows and started the engine. He died of monoxide gas poisoning. The strange car was noticed in the ranch early Wednesday morning by City Treasurer Carl Pegler and neighboring ranchers, but since the property had been recently sold they assumed the machine belonged to the new owner who was looking over the lemon grove.

The dead man, well known in Alhambra and Pasadena, was superintendent of construction for sub-stations and other buildings of the Southern California Edison Co. He had made many trips to Sierra Madre and is believed to have figured there was little chance of his being discovered in the secluded spot he selected to end his life, until he had accomplished his purpose.

School Staff Vacancies Are Filled

New Principal May Be Announced at Board Meeting Tonight

All the vacancies on the grammar school teaching staff except the top job—school superintendent and principal, were filled by the school board at a meeting Tuesday evening. Several applications for the principal position have been under consideration and it is believed the board has practically agreed upon a successor to Gerald Smith, delaying a formal decision until the person tentatively selected has been able to secure a severance from his present employment. It seemed probable the selection will be made at a special meeting this evening.

Mrs. Granda Weihs of Pasadena, a graduate of Pasadena Junior College and U.C.L.A. was selected for the vacant music teacher position. She will have charge of both vocal and instrumental music instruction and will continue the chorus and orchestra work so well carried on by her predecessor, Miss Mulieri.

The position of librarian was filled by the appointment of Mrs. Marie Petrean of El Monte, whose husband is a member of the Ranger or commando division of the Army. She received her teacher's degree at U.C.L.A. and taught seven years at Calceico. In addition to her library work she will be a part time teacher.

Miss Alice Shook of Altadena, who has been teaching in Brawley, is to teach home economics and have charge of the cafeteria. Miss Shook is to have as assistants Mae Fuller Zlatnik formerly at the Children's Home here, and Mrs. Leona McClelland of 503 Manzanita ave.

Wide Variety and Character of Products Boost for City's Soil and Climate

"Entries that would have carried off prizes at a Los Angeles County or any other fair were among the prize winners at Sierra Madre's Victory Garden Fair at the grammar school building Saturday, first event of the kind ever held here. It required 20 long tables to show off the products of the city's patriotic Victory gardeners. The number and surprising variety of entries demonstrated the deep interest taken here in building up the wartime food supply; the great possibilities of Sierra Madre's soil and climate as well as the skill of the growers.

The heat wave of ten days ago reduced the size of the flower display, but the dahlias, zinnias and other flowers that do best in hot weather were all worthy of prizes at any man's fair.

Mrs. Edward Halperin, assigned to handle the entry list, acted as hostess while Gerald Smith, Ford Blakeman and F. D. R. Moote, chairman of the Victory Garden committee ably assisted her.

Entries began coming in early. Dr. J. Earl Gossard being first entrant with a most varied and comprehensive display from his garden. There was a shock of corn built up Indian tepee fashion with dried ears hanging in true Halloween fashion, as well as his prize winning cabbage, pumpkin and onions. Perfect corn grown by Mr. Ford Blakeman of 117 East Grand View ave., beautiful shining egg-plant grown by Dr. Gossard; acorn squash entered by J. Barkman of 40 South Michellina Blvd., as well as fine Hubbard squash from the garden of Mrs. C. H. Gerke of 606 Marioposa arrived in that order.

One of the interesting points of the show was the illuminating description of the passion flower which Mrs. Elizabeth Turner graciously gave to a circle admiring her exhibit of a basket of passion flowers and fruit. Edward Jewell, district horticulturist of the Farm Bureau, spoke on Victory garden control, and left a number of pamphlets on the subject which are at the News office to be given to any one interested.

The committee was sincerely pleased with the success of this introduction of Sierra Madre into the agricultural-fair field. Its members feel that another year the event will assume greater proportions and extend over a longer period with the possibility of cash prizes and entries from across the city's southern border.

The judges of the entries were L. C. Ramsaur, F. D. R. Moote, and Robert Osti. Prize winners follow:

Flower arrangement, by children, Patricia Marshall, arrangement of 5 pieces, first; Diane Ferris and Sylvia Young, mixed arrangement, second; Patricia Marshall, sunflower, first.

By adults—Mrs. Otto Semke, large dahlia, (mixed) first; Mrs. P. R. Penn, white dahlia, second; Mrs. P. R. Penn, red dahlia, first; Mrs. Ross Marshall, dahlias and cannas, first; Mrs. Marshall, Victory bouquet, second; Mrs. Marshall, zinnias, third. W. A. McTavish, cannas, first, Mr. McTavish, cacti dish garden, first.

Vegetables—Cabbage, green, F. A. Blakeman first, A. J. Barkman second, J. E. Gossard third; red cabbage, Otto Semke first, David Buchanan second.

Carrot, F. F. A. Blakeman first, Corn, F. F. A. Blakeman first, shuck corn, J. E. Gossard second, Pumpkin, J. E. Gossard first, Patty Halperin second.

Egg plant, J. E. Gossard first, Turnips, J. E. Gossard second, Garlic, J. E. Gossard first, Onions, red, J. E. Gossard first, Otto Semke second, Mrs. A. J. Barkman third. White onions, Otto Semke first, F. F. A. Blakeman second, Florence Peterson third.

Squash, Italian, Mrs. J. E. Gossard first and second; summer squash, Ford F. S. Blakeman first; Joan Young second; acorn

Continued on Page Two

SOCIETY

ROMANCE AT JUNIOR COLLEGE LEADS TO ALTAR

Claud I. Allen, Btswn. in the U. S. Navy, son of Claud E. Allen of 61 Bonita ave., was married Saturday, Aug. 7, to Miss Marie Lenore Callahan of San Gabriel. The ceremony was performed before a large group of friends in the First Methodist Church of Alhambra, at 8:30, the local pastor officiating.

During the recital of the vows music was played upon the organ, and Mrs. Harrison Bains sang "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." The bride was attended by Jaqueline Cook of Pasadena as maid of honor; Patricia Callahan as Junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Edward Callahan, Jr. of Hawthorne and Miss Joyce Gordon of Pasadena as bridesmaids. The best man was

Edward Callahan, Jr. of Hawthorne, and ushers were Jack Landis of Sierra Madre, and Scott Hezelton of Pasadena.

The bride wore a white satin gown made with long sleeves and high neck. She wore a long train and a finger-tip veil, and carried lilies of the valley. Her attendants were attired in pastel colors and carried white flowers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Alhambra Masonic Temple with the bridal party in the receiving line. After a brief honeymoon the happy couple will make their home in Orange, Btsn. Allen's station being at Santa Ana. Both the young people received their education at Pasadena Junior College, where Miss Callahan was a member of the Aeolian Club, and Mr. Allen was an Odian.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. CRAIG McLAUGHLIN

Mrs. Al W. Miller of 119 West Grand View ave. and Mrs. Ernest Best of 115 Canon drive were co-hostesses on Wednesday last at a farewell party given for Mrs. J. Craig McLaughlin of 71 East Montecito ave., who with her husband left Sunday, Aug. 8 for Lake Arrowhead. The affair took the form of a dessert bridge luncheon and a handkerchief shower for the guest of honor. Among those present were Mrs. Paul Campbell of Los Angeles; Mrs. James Shomaker and Mrs. Uno Peterson and Mrs. Richard Lee of Pasadena; Mrs. S. E. Peterson, Mrs. Noren Eaton, Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, Mrs. Edward Halperin, Mrs. Harry Lange.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garland of 225 N. Sunnyside ave. were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latschaw of Altadena on Monday evening August 2.

Mrs. Ralph Cordry, Mrs. Noren Eaton, Mrs. Al Miller, Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, Mrs. Edward Halperin, Mrs. Harry Lange and Mrs. James Shomaker and Mrs. Uno Peterson of Pasadena.

Dr. Lawrence Wilton of the First Congregational Church of Pasadena, with his wife and Mrs. Wilton's sister, who is a visitor from San Francisco, were dinner guests of the Dr. A. O. Pritchard and his sister Miss Martha Pritchard, Sunday, Aug. 8.

Mrs. J. Craig McLaughlin of 71 East Montecito ave. was hostess last Thursday to a bridge dinner party at a popular Foothill Blvd. restaurant. Among the guests were Mrs. Paul Campbell of Los Angeles, sister of the hostess; Mrs. S. E. Peterson of 50 East Algeria ave., Mrs. Ernest Best,

Mrs. J. E. Fehd of 367 North Lima st. was the guest of honor at an afternoon tea Friday, the occasion being her birthday. The hostess, Mrs. Maggie Gibson of 389 North Lima st. invited in Mrs. Fehd's honor Mrs. Pius Yehde of 280 West Grand View ave., Mrs. John Shaw of 271 and Mrs. Carberry of 389 N. Lima st.

A merry group of twelve, including Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Miller of 119 West Grand View ave. and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nelson of Santa Barbara, celebrated the tenth wedding anniversary of the Al Millers with a dinner party at a well known cafe on Thursday, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Lionel S. Godolphin of 187 West Montecito ave. was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner given in the Hawaiian Hut in Los Angeles on August 4. Besides Mr. Godolphin and son the guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman of Los Angeles; Mrs. Judge Burr and two children of Los Angeles, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wilderman of West Los Angeles.

Dean and Mrs. Arnold Bode of 410 W. Montecito ave. entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Aug. 3 the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Neal of the Church of the Ascension. Other members of the party were Miss Margaret Bode and Miss Carol Ann Cederquist. After dinner the evening was spent in the garden recalling pleasant memories of mutual friends and acquaintances in Nebraska and elsewhere.

Woman's Guild Plans an Outdoor Party

St. Catherine's Guild is planning an afternoon outdoor party of bridge for Tuesday, August 31st. The place to be announced later.

Value of Toyloan Impressed Upon Junior Women

A rare treat was accorded the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors at their last meeting when Jean Edwards, philanthropy chairman, introduced as her guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret A. Fling, Los Angeles Director of Toyloan.

Toyloan, Mrs. Fling explained, was started eight years ago to promote the welfare and happiness of each child however, underprivileged and privileged, alike. Toys are loaned out as a person borrows a book from the public library, except that each toy, when returned, is thoroughly sanitized before being loaned out again.

Toyloan not only helps train children to become better citizens, but helps eliminate child delinquency. It has also put several hundreds of handicapped people to work repairing toys, and been the means of establishing a lot of these persons in vital war positions.

Three million toys have been loaned during the eight years, with toys lost being less than two per cent. Toyloan is run strictly on the honor system; the borrower, after a period of satisfactory returns, being placed upon the honor roll and given gifts to keep.—G. Drury, Pub. Chairman.

Pupils Assigned to Red Cross Work

Mrs. Dollie C. S. Price of 610 Holly Trail reports the Long Beach high schools as going far beyond their quota in sales of bonds, and in Red Cross work. The students of the Franklin Jr. High of which Mrs. Price is vice-principal, have a most effective organization for the carrying out of their Red Cross work. Each home-room is given an additional ten minutes for its study period in which each pupil in the school has some part in the work. The effort is so organized that the pupils proficient in any particular line are given work along that line to do.

Craig McLaughlins Go to Mountains

Craig McLaughlin, of 71 East Montecito and wife have subleased their house and gone to Lake Arrowhead for a few months of rest. Craig is well known here as the Scoutmaster of Scout Troop No. 1, as the genial ice-man, as a fine citizen whom the city will be glad to welcome back when his enforced vacation is finished.

STATE PICNICS

The annual Missouri picnic and reunion will be held all day Sunday Aug. 15, in Sycamore Grove Park.

The Ohio State Society will hold its summer reunion in Sycamore Grove Sunday, August 22.

The Wisconsin State Society summer picnic will be held in Sycamore Grove all day, August 28. Three features are stressed on the program beginning at 2 o'clock P.M.

The forty-third annual Iowa summer picnic will be held at Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Saturday, Aug. 14. Governor Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, who is making a special trip to California for the occasion, will be principal speaker.

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READ the ADS

Victory Gardeners Send Many Entries To The City Fair

Continued from Page One

squash, A. J. Barkman, first, George Cordry second; Zuccini, A. J. Barkman first, George Cordry second; squash (large) Caroline Gerke first, Mr. Barbo second, Mrs. Otto Semke third.

Gourds, Caroline Gerke first. String beans, Ford F. S. Blakeman first, W. E. Craig second. Tomatoes, Miss Florence Peterson first, A. J. Barkman second, Betty Halperin third.

Beets, Ford F. S. Blakeman first, David Buchanan second.

Chard (Swiss) Kitty Coligan first, Joan Young second.

Parsnips, W. A. McTavish first. Potatoes, Mrs. A. J. Barkman first.

Salad bowl, Dolores Coligan first.

FRUIT—Plums W. F. Craig first.

Passion fruit and flowers, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, first.

Oranges, Diane Ferris first.

Australian nuts, W. A. McTavish first.

Also displayed but not entered in the contest were some delectable dried apricots submitted by Mr. Ramsur who raised and dried them here in Sierra Madre. Mr. Moote exhibited some New Zealand spinach and a magnificent epiphyllum cactus blooming out of season, neither of which was entered in the contest.

Winner of the red, white and blue ribbons were all justly proud of their prizes.—Cathryn Elliott.

CUB SCOUT SWIM

Mrs. H. H. Davidson of 185 East Sierra Madre Blvd. who is Den Mother of Cub Scout Den Number 6, took her Cub Scouts to the home of Mrs. W. H. Brown at Rancho Santa Anita for a swimming party and a picnic Thursday afternoon July 29. Among the boys present were: Gene Maloney, Robert Davidson, Dick Kenney, Charles Davis, Michael Brown, Joe Britto, Stewart McLeod, John Ydren, Donald Robinson, and Dan Hastings who is Den Chief.

Staid Pritchard Hall Converted Into Gaudy Setting for Carnival Fun Makers

The Conserso Carnival, annual fair given by the young women of the Congregational Church, was a huge success Friday evening. Staid Pritchard Hall was transformed into a colorful and picturesque stage upon which was enacted all the fun and frolic of a typical carnival. Gaudy banners and pennants covered the walls, fortune teller's tent added color, while the noise and rhythm invariably associated with light-hearted fun was provided by a nine-piece orchestra.

Dressed in typical carnival costume of tall hat and striped coat, Joe Bush was master of ceremonies, and high-lighted the evening's hilarity. "Eddie's" skittles, bowling and darts entranced the younger guests, in between the cartoons cast upon the screen for their special benefit. Booths of fun and for fun occupied the remaining space. There was the fish pond, the side show, the ring the duck contest, the sharp shooter contest of pennies in a saucer; then for the inner man hot dogs, lemonade and popcorn.

Among those responsible for the outstanding success of the affair were Mrs. Frederic Grootesma, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Marguerite Champlin, Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Mrs. Emmet

Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baugh, Miss Ruth Miles and Miss Reginald Rivera. Assisting these sponsors were Mrs. Samuel Kirk, Mrs. James Nicholson, Mrs. Horace Freeman and Mrs. Harry Lange, with the Junior High Scrooby Club in charge of the fish pond. Mrs. Noren Eaton, Mrs. Loren Pratt, Mrs. Adolph Sanchez, Mrs. Albert Barkman, Mrs. Jack Butler, Miss Elizabeth Doty and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey.

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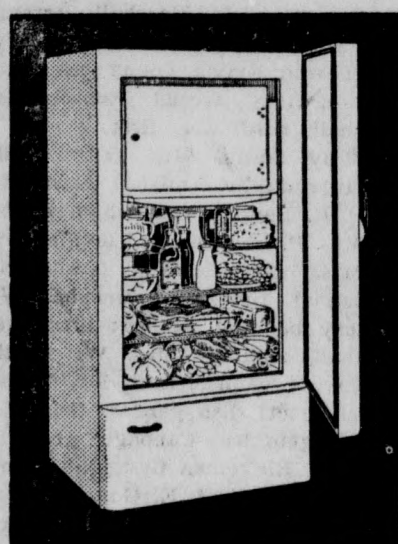
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- FOR the Bride Who Bought Maple—a pair of marked old Staffordshire Blue Willow Platters \$7.00 pr.
- FOR the Connoisseur—a rare Sheffield Sugar Bowl and Spoon Holder \$10.00
- FOR the Man Who Knows his Prints—a set of four genuine dated Alken Prints \$12.00 set
- FOR the Woman who has Everything—a small old Turquoise and Brass Tobacco Box, from Tunisia.... \$4.00
- FOR an Advertising Executive—ten amusing old Advertising cards of the Gay Nineties \$1.00
- FOR the Perfect Hostess—from the "man who came to dinner"—a sterling souvenir spoon \$1.00

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Refrigeration

6 Ft. size
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OLYMPIC 50 lb. Capacity **\$58.75** Plus tax

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SEE WHERE

A "rumor clinic" has been established by the Chicago Citizen's Committee on Race Relations. Recognizing that much of the friction between races arising from false rumors that are not checked, the Committee will track down and publish the facts through its "clinic." The whole process appears simple and it should be effective. Nothing demolishes a lie faster than the plain truth about it. Such a "clinic" should have the support of all citizens regardless of race or color. Our greatest need in this hour of history is a genuine unity within our nation. And we can't have it if we accept rumors, or worse still, repeat them. Experience shows that the average rumor is like a snowball rolling down hill—gets bigger as it goes. The heat of a few facts would soon melt it. Why not accept the Chicago idea throughout the nation?

In spite of ever lessening danger of any bombing attack on continental United States, the War Damage Corporation reports that seven out of eight war damage policy holders have renewed their insurance for the year beginning July 1. It is estimated that of the original 4,800,000 policy holders, 4,270,000 are still carrying this protection. It seems that Americans are not less confident than they were when the war first broke out, but much less careless.

The current congressional inquiry into the practices of the Securities and Exchange commission—that body which regulates and

governs practically every detail of the securities business—has revealed the fact that its chairman, Ganson Purcell, who graduated from Harvard in 1930, was never in that business. When one of the inquiring lawmakers asked how a person without practical experience could measure up to such highly technical work, Mr. Purcell replied that he had learned rapidly by being exposed to it every day! Such revelations as these are providing shells for the congressional guns leveled against the regulation of business by inexperienced officials. Recently, an Illinois congressman stated, "What is needed, to put the Office of Price Administration on a sound basis, is to remove the top 100 professors!"

Things to Watch for—For protecting feet against wet or cold, without using overshoes, foot socks made of transparent rubber hydrochloride—worn between regular socks and shoes. . . . An office desk with its top only 29 inches above the floor—that's only an inch or so below the "standard" height, but they say it makes quite a difference in arm-lift. . . . A self-illuminating pushbutton for making easy to find bell button, house number, etc., without matches or flashlight. . . . Next summer, tennis-court nets made with a synthetic fibre—already nylon has been used with some success as stringing in tennis racquets. . . . A new comic magazine for children, designed to educate rather than horrify, by featuring comic-strip treatment of exciting actual historical events. . . . Look for an extension of the Venetian—blind idea in automobile rear windows—also for special "windshield wiper" arrangements for same.

To win this war our men must fight courageously—and they have. But it is equally essential to victory that they have a clear, convincing answer to the question, "Why am I fighting?" It is vital to morale. The Army has recognized this fact and its Special Service Division is preparing—among other things—a series of motion pictures set-



Creation of a new type of vacuum sealing thrifty lid enables housewives to utilize their empty coffee jars as home preserving containers. The lids, available in grocery stores, will help solve the shortage of home-canning jars. Margaret Landry, above, demonstrates.

ting forth the historical facts leading up to the conflict, from which men may draw their own answer. Amazing as it may seem, it is now apparent that many American soldiers have fought and died bravely without fully realizing just what they were fighting for. Soldiers in the South Pacific were asked by an Army chaplain: "Why are you in the war?" Often they could find no answer except that they had been drafted. In North Africa many soldiers admitted that they didn't know what the "shooting was all about." The interest of Americans in world affairs has increased greatly in recent years, but the tendency to "think on the surface" has prevented many from fully grasping the basic issues which underlie this global struggle. The man who knows the "why" as well as the "how" of the battle not only will make a better soldier,

but a more valuable citizen when it's all over. He then will be around with an understanding that will enable him to participate intelligently in shaping the post-war world so that there need never be another war to be explained.

Post-war motorists may not have to crane their necks to see traffic lights for through the magic of electronics, the lights may be seen on the dashboards. Another post-war idea being tested is the use of sirens in lieu of signals. "Go" signals would be indicated by a long steady note, and "stop" by a series of short blasts.

THINGS TO COME—Patterns from which victory gardeners can make their own food dehydrators. . . . Golf bags with a special balancing device, to relieve the strain on the golfer in these caddyless days. . . . A new felt-like material made by blending non-thermo-plastic materials with thermoplastic cellulose fibers, to relieve the felt shortage. . . . Crack-proof shoes made of nylon. . . . Traveling "laundries on wheels" to serve mushroom war boom towns.

NUMBER 25
OF A SERIES

**YOUR WARTIME
Gas Kitchen
Counselor**

Why Authorities Warn
Against Oven Canning

Statement by Mrs. Margaret Todd, County Home Demonstration Agent of the Agricultural Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and University of California:

"Oven-canning is not now recommended because of both the danger of accidents and food spoilage.

"The danger of explosion is increased by the use of jars with glass tops, but accidents may also occur with other type lids.

"Oven-canning does not guarantee adequate cooking temperatures to assure sterilization of the product. This would be particularly true if the oven regulator happened to be a few degrees off.

"It is because of both spoilage risk and explosion danger that the University of California is frowning on oven canning. The fault, of course, is not the oven itself but is due to the simple physics involved—namely that pressure can develop inside jars in the dry heat of the oven greater than they can hold."

FREE CANNING MANUAL
If you haven't yet obtained the free instruction manuals on home canning and drying prepared by the Home Service Department of your gas company, why not call for them the next time you pass an office of your gas company?

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

WARTIME GAS COOKING
SAVE VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Cub Scout Doings

The Den Chiefs of the Cub Scouts met at the tin barn Tuesday evening, with Clarence Hunter, their chief. Following was a meeting of the Den Mothers and Dads with the Scout committee.

Mrs. Estelle Brown of Santa Anita Rancho was hostess at a swimming party off Cub Scouts of Den 6.

A picnic lunch was served at the pool. Those present included Gene Maloney, Robert Davidson, Dick Kenney, Stuart McLeod, Charles Davis, John Ydren, Joe Britto, Michael Brown, Donald Robinson, Danny Hastings Den chief, and Mrs. Herbert H. Davidsin, Den Mother.

NURSES HAVE PICNIC

The registered nurses unit meets in the park house at 10 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 10. The members who have heretofore been entertained by one of their number as hostess, now are making the occasion a picnic, and are bringing their own lunches and utensils.

New Policy Affects Motor Transfers

Swamped by correspondence that it cannot clear with a limited clerical staff the Department of Motor Vehicles today announced that beginning August 15th, it will refuse acceptance of all incomplete or incorrect applications covering motor vehicle transactions.

This will affect applications for registration of all local and non-resident vehicles, all transfers of registration and ownership, all requests for motor changes and for the filing of chattel mortgages.

Persons wishing to clear motor vehicle transactions were advised to go to the nearest registration office and acquaint themselves with the regulations.

EYES

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The EYES OF THE
COMMUNITY WOULD
BE ON YOUR AD—
IF IT HAD BEEN
EYES IN THIS ISSUE

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Of
Crepes
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Pierre Presents His Famous
Charcoal Broiled Filet Mignon \$2
CREPES SUZETTE (With Dinners) 50¢

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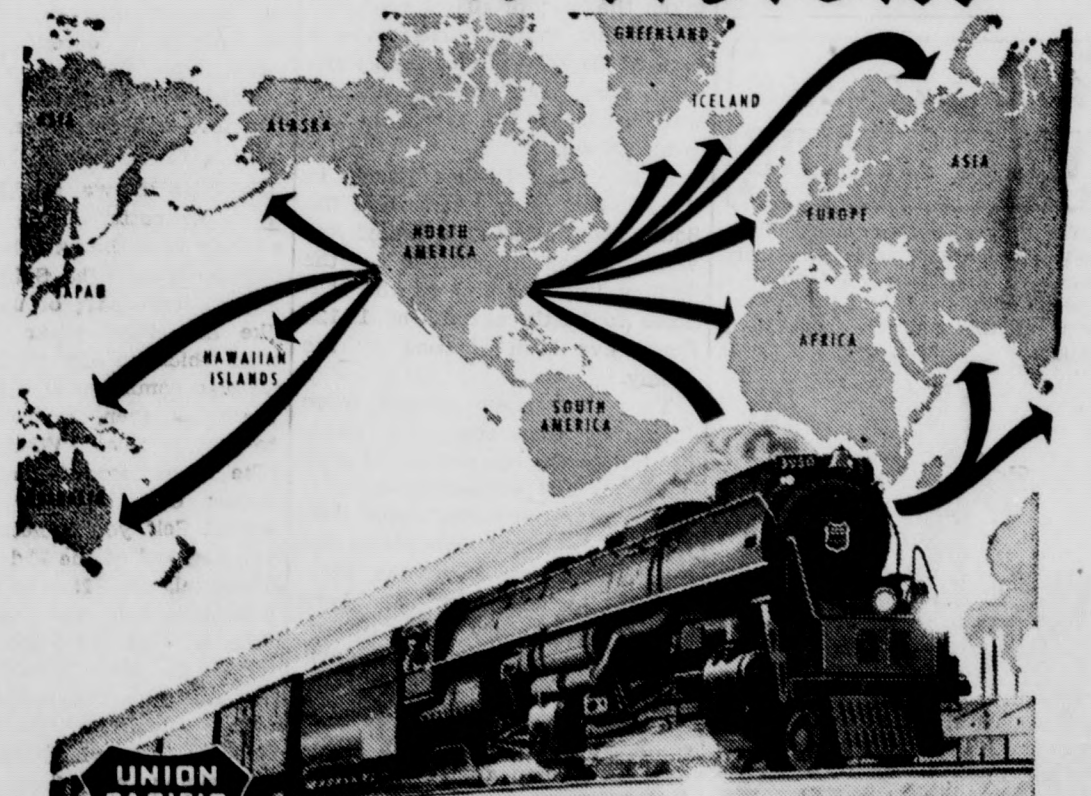
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LIFE-LINES to VICTORY



UNION PACIFIC
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.
Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California



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He that preserves makes every difficulty an advancement and every conquest a victory.—Caleb C. Colton.

GOOD NEWS

The war manpower shortage, it appears, has accomplished, with a bang, what would-be reformers of election procedure failed to accomplish through long years of tedious effort—an abbreviated California ballot.

California's state election ballot, which normally boasts from 15 to 20 propositions, will be the shortest in many a moon next year, with present indications pointing to a total of only 9 proposals, the lowest score in two decades.

Many of the old perennials, such as the Single Tax, will be numbered among the missing.

The main reasons for the dearth of direct legislation it that petition solicitors to qualify initiative and referendum acts just aren't. They've all joined the Army or the Navy or gone to work in shipyards or aircraft factories. And it would almost have to be a matter of life or death this year or next to qualify any proposal for submission to the electors.

Joe Robinson of San Francisco, veteran boss of the petition circulation business, who used to say that he would qualify anything for a place on the ballot, if the sponsors had the necessary cash in hand, now qualifies that statement to read: "If I've got six months to do the job!" The versatile Mr. Robinson, who has found other outlets for his energy, since war broke out, frankly admits that his crews have scattered, most of them answering some call of Uncle Sam.

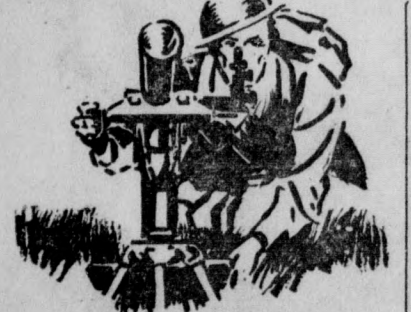
In addition to the Ham and Eggs pension plan which qualified long before the war broke out, here are the other proposals (all submitted by the Legislature, rather than by petition) which will appear on the 1944 ballot:

The \$30,000,000 Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Act for veterans of World War II, authorized by Senator George J. Hatfield and other lawmakers who saw service in World War I.

S.C.A. 10 (Hatfield) providing

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The "Stovepipe," as the 60-millimeter trench mortar is commonly known, is used by our infantry for close-in fighting. It fires a 2.4-pound shell at the rate of about 35 a minute.



The mortar fires its projectile in a U-shaped arc and for this reason may be successfully camouflaged behind an obstruction. It costs about \$500. You and your neighbors, joining together, can buy many of these effective weapons for use of our army. Investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job. Get on the firing line on the home front... Join the "Ten Percent Club."

U. S. Treasury Department

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrens, whose birthdays are indicated...

Alice Ellen Polgreen...	Aug. 13
James Edward Daily...	Aug. 13
Leroy Limbaugh...	Aug. 13
Mrs. Thomas U. Los...	Aug. 14
Everett Hinojos...	Aug. 15
Thomas De Temple...	Aug. 15
Joan Bowler...	Aug. 15
George M. Gruber...	Aug. 15
Georgia Foster...	Aug. 15
Joan Louise Stover...	Aug. 15
Mrs. E. D. Burbank...	Aug. 16
Wilma Smith...	Aug. 16
Marion Solary Scalzo...	Aug. 16
Mary Elizabeth Glass...	Aug. 16
Lorraine Sutherland...	Aug. 16
Ella Cable...	Aug. 17
Mrs. Etta M. Wright...	Aug. 17
Ed Ray...	Aug. 18
Mrs. L. Silverman...	Aug. 18
Dick Hoebel...	Aug. 19
Jimmy Paschall...	Aug. 19
Lois Arlene Wilson...	Aug. 19
Eugene R. Sherriff...	Aug. 19

What They Say ---

POLICE CHIEF CHAS. ANDERSON, Beverley Hills—"Guarding victory gardens is about as exciting work as I can provide our patrolmen here. The citizens are more excited over their vegetables than they are over their jewelry."

ASSEMBLYMAN LORNE D. MIDDOUGH Long Beach—"Lack of parental supervision is first on the list of causes for juvenile delinquency; liquor is second; working parents is third."

MILTON MAXWELL, Butchers Union, international vice-pres.—"We can't even kill our stock under the present price system which requires us to pay more for meat than we can sell it for."

for reinstatement of public officers resigned to serve in the armed forces.

S.C.A. 21 (Senator Rich) providing for validation of deeds issued for tax delinquent property.

S.C.A. (Senator Tickle, et al) providing for annual (instead of biennial) sessions of the Legislature.

S.C.A. 29 (Hatfield) authorizing the Legislature to fix the salaries of certain constitutional officers.

A.C.A. 1 Assemblyman Anderson, et al) extending the present \$1,000 Veterans' property tax exemption to all serving in the armed forces in World War II.

A.C.A. 2 (Assemblyman Lyon) allowing expenses to Legislators while attending sessions.

A.C.A. 17 (Assemblyman Potter, et al) exempting from taxation property used exclusively for religious, hospital, or charity purposes.

APPALLING

Traffic accidents since Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, have taken the lives of 40,000 people in the United States. That was a loss of 24,877 more Americans than were sacrificed on all the war fronts of the world in the same period.

In the Pearl Harbor attack, in the African campaign and in the South Pacific island-by-island advance, in the Aleutian action, the Sicilian invasion and on the sea lanes to battle a total of 15,123 lives have been claimed by the enemy.

The comparison pleads more eloquently than reams of warning advice for the caution of both motorists and pedestrians here at home. Many of those 40,000 traffic victims might live today but for the tragedy of human carelessness, which war conditions serve to magnify and extend. With the casualties of war heightening the need for hospital facilities, doctors, nurses, medical equipment and supplies, every possible civilian demand on those facilities amounts to a distinct disservice to the nation.

In these days of crowded cities and dimmed out streets it is the personal responsibility of every man, woman and child to double his watchfulness over both his own and others' safety.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WALT WHITMAN—POET OF DEMOCRACY.
1819—1892.



"AMERICA ALWAYS!
ALWAYS THE VAST SLOPES DRAINED BY THE SOUTHERN SEA...
THE SLOPES DRAINED BY THE EASTERN AND WESTERN SEAS...
THE MILLIONS OF SQUARE MILES, THE MILLIONS OF FAMILIES...
ALWAYS THE PRAIRIES, PASTURES, FORESTS, VAST CITIES...
ALWAYS THE FREE RANGE AND DIVERSITY!
ALWAYS THE CONTINENT OF DEMOCRACY!"
—WALT WHITMAN.

The... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

VERY MUCH, since a long time, we've felt the inclination to write something about what, in our secret thinking, we've come to call "The Next Room." Something that everyone has, call it what you will. But the figure seems so true. The room right next to the one you happen to be in and an open door between. That close. That familiar and easy of access. You've been in it a thousand times. And you love it because of its thousand associations. It has a fragrance of old flowers, its air is misty with tender memories, its silence is as if with fairylike recordings that touch your heart—of speech, music, laughter, of those who've been there and who, you often feel, must somehow be there still.

WHAT IS this thing we're trying to describe? Memory? Imagination? Maybe—yes—to some extent; if we're careful to acknowledge the just-about-infinite horizons of these two words. For "The Next Room" also has at times this baffling, entrancing, quality of infinity. As if its walls were, so to speak, fourth-dimensional—evaporative, as you might say, in space and time. Dreamlike, in a way, yet with a vivid reality—as real as anything this side of the open door. This side, you're in Sierra Madre, and you're timed by the clock and the almanack. But there in "The Next Room"—once you've passed the door—it may be New York, or Omaha, a dozen or twenty years ago. Or—just somewhere—nameless, timeless, yet which you love and recognize.

PERHAPS we might as well—or better—come right out and say what the spirit in us is urging us to say—the Spirit, with a capital, that part of us which is like an older, wiser Self, and with which, in our quieter moods, we also commune at times. What the Spirit, then, is now urging us to say is this: "What you call 'The Other Room'—that is Our Room; Ours Together—of the Mortal Self you sometimes think you are and of the Elder Self, the Immortal, the Heaven-Born and Deathless Self you really are." That is what the Spirit has been telling us—with variations. How, for example, this whole life of ours—or what we generally consider as this "whole life of ours"—is simply passed on a sort of vaporous, hazy threshold, as between two rooms of some single old familiar and cherished home.

AFTER ALL, nothing new in all this—a theme as old as that first breath of the Spirit of

God across, the face of the waters; old as Creation, that is, and as everlasting; the Adam of the Earth and the Adam of the Spirit that was in the beginning and still is and ever shall be in each of us; he who has written his Bibles in all the languages the world has ever known, all the poems, all the dreams, all the visions; done all the murders, planned all the wars, sent up all the prayers for peace you and the stranger and all of us—black, brown, yellow, white; and no matter what the religion, from the thatched ghost-house of the jungle full of skulls up to Canterbury or St. Peter's—Man still the spirit of God at work in the clay. And knowing it at times. Forgetting it at times.

SO THEN, why this present repetition of the ancient theme—this cricket chirping in the dark when the whole world is so filled with a more august and impressive chorus? There must be a reason, our heart keeps telling us, as we listen to the cricket in the night. "Lord bless you, child," we hear a silent voice from the threshold, "though you do be nothing but a cricket, still raise your voice!" And lying there, we think of all the other crickets in the world just now—of the million boys—yours and those of all the tribes we may be calling friends or may be calling enemies—all doing the mysterious work of the Infinite Father—their little cricket cries united, could we but hear them, as He may hear them, in such a song as even the Morning Stars might envy.

BOYS FAR from home. Yet with their glimpses, wherever they might be, of "The Next Room"—ever present, ever dear, ever familiar, ever alive with the stir and whisper of the ones they've loved and whose love they feel—no matter the years, no matter the continents and seas, that may lie between. "The Next Room" is there. They've strayed into it a thousand times—maybe a thousand thousand times—in dreams and reveries, in memories and hopes and prayer. And when he, the Crusader, shall face, his elder self and ask, "Is this, then, the hour of Death?" he'll find himself on that familiar threshold, looking into a place he has always known and always loved. In his heart there'll be no fear, no mourning. Nor should there be in yours.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Before American D. D.'s (doctors of democracy) may prescribe with confidence their carefully brewed cures for the ills of the world, a major operation is required here at home—an operation that will leave certain portions of the social anatomy sore for some time to come, but will benefit the patient in the end.

The indicated remedy for the "Negro problem" and the endless interferences that foster it is the same cure as for any malignant growth—a bit of social surgery. Since the accident of birth is no proper basis on which to apportion men's rights, this is not a problem of color, but one of human relations.

The Negro, say proponents of Jim Crow tactics, has neither the capacity nor the desire to improve his status; he doesn't know what to do with an education, a good house or friendly acceptance. Neither, it must be admitted, does an Italian, a Russian or an American who has never enjoyed such advantages, whose parents have not, who is expected to take second best in every instance and whose simplest rights are in dispute.

California had ample proof of that premise during depression days when it strove to do its humanitarian best for the dust bowl victims, the crop followers, the "Oakies" and the "Arkies" who swarmed across our borders. Many of these whites were so accustomed to having nothing that even while clamoring for bigger handouts, they took no pride in and no care of the facilities the State strained to provide for them.

Their demanding attitude and their insolence sprang from the same well of inferiority that cups the underprivileged Negro's arrogance "when you give him an inch."

First step of the cure is to carve out inequalities with the scalpel of legislative action, insuring all men the same freedoms under the law. The right to vote in his own labor union, for instance, is as important to the Negro worker as the right of franchise in his home State, and both should be accorded him as a matter of right.

His growing pains would be real, but with a new dignity born of better education and higher living standards, the Negro's freedoms would be less and less abused. And a new pride of race would strengthen his own blockade against inter-marriage.

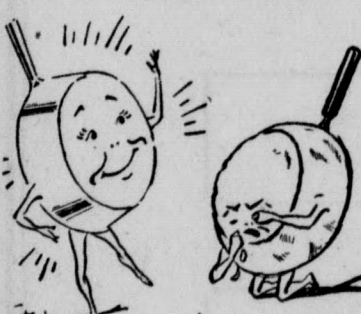
In years to come, when the lils of intolerance are over and the country's convalescent period is past, the "Negro problem" will have vanished like many human ailments—treated competently and in time.



Penny Wise says...

"Save your pennies to save America."

DON'T give your pots and pans a daily beating and then expect good wear. Scout them free of all food particles, inside and out. Dry them thoroughly. Store them neatly.



Rough treatment is hard on pans and pocketbooks. Buy U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS with money saved by careful handling of kitchenware. Pledge your budget-savings every month toward a Savings Bond.

Brothertons 65c & 75c

Famous Farm House Dinners

Fish, Chicken, Turkey, Steak, Rabbit, etc. All the Hot Biscuits you wish. Homemade Desserts, Children's Dinners, 50c

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Church Announcements

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul." This passage from the twenty-third Psalm will be the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" in all branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonials of Christian Science will be given

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman,
Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Young Peoples Service, 6:30.
Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Groetsma, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Family Church and Church school.

11 a.m.—Morning service.
5:15 p.m.—Scrooby Club.
6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Leo Schietel, C. P.
Pastor

Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only.
Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves
Rev. John S. New, Rector
Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist
Eighth Sunday after Trinity
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist with sermon.

Thursday, 10 A.M., Holy Communion.

Kingdom Message

44 Windsor Lane

Pastor, Rev. Charlie Rees

Sunday—

3 p.m.—Regular sermon.

Tuesdays—

10 a.m.—Bible study.

Bethany Church

(The Round Stone Church)

Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister

Sunday—

9:30 A. M. Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:30 P. M. Evening Meeting

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M.



A LETTER from HOME
Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident
IN THIS NEWSPAPER



NEGLECT IT NOW - REGRET IT LATER

Maybe we can save you money later by lending you money now.

Maybe some matter requires immediate attention to prevent a major bill in the future.

If you need money for any sound and useful purpose, ask us about a personal loan.

Sierra Madre Savings Bank

KERSTING COURT

CUstr 5-4466

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene

Westinghouse Home Economist

Washing and Storing Winter Woollens

"WASHING" isn't really the word for the woollens' bath. Woollens shed soil so quickly that practically all they need is a short swishing around in a tubful of heavy, lukewarm suds. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water for soap must not be left in woollens under any circumstances. Dry at once.



Use great care in washing blankets. If still soiled after first bath in lukewarm suds, repeat the method using fresh suds. If the bindings are not yet clean, scrub with a soft brush dipped in thick suds. But don't overwash the blankets themselves unless you are prepared to see them develop a harsh-matted texture.

Hang them over two parallel lines a couple of feet apart so the air can circulate between the folds; a breeze fluffs up the nap.

Happily, moth life cannot exist in freshly laundered garments, and if woollens are sealed immediately after their bath, they are safe until winter comes again. In using moth repellents, use enough. And store garments in a tightly sealed place so that the fumes which are given off will be heavy enough to do a proper killing job.

MENU

*Tomato Rarebit on Toast

Apple and Celery Salad

Cookies

Milk

*Tomato Rarebit Recipe

2 tbsp. butter 2 cups grated

2 cups enriched all-purpose flour 2 cups slightly

1/2 cup milk or thin cream 1/2 tsp. mustard

1/2 cup strained tomatoes Paprika

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, and

reduce heat to medium. Pour in milk, and

cook until thickened. Then add tomatoes

and cook until a few minutes longer. Serve

if care is taken in adding tomatoes

the mixture will not curdle. Otherwise, it will

be necessary to add 1/4 tsp. soda. Vitamin

C and soda aren't on spending terms, so

leave out the soda if you possibly can.

NEXT WEEK: CANNING EQUIPMENT.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates

And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, please you have a ledger account it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

DUMAS FIX-IT SHOP
and General Repair
Electrical or Mechanical
Washers - Vacuums - Irons
LOCKS and Keys
All Work Guaranteed
12 N. Baldwin Phone 4116
If We can't Fix It throw it away
—39:18

Help Wanted

GARDENER two days a week.
Steady work. Phone CU 5-6118.
47-48:B

WANTED Woman to stay with elderly lady. Good home and wages. CU 5-4653, 109 South Lima. E:47

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon. CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. —20:18

WANTED Position as Housekeeper. 668 Woodland drive. A:47

WANTED Anything old and quaint at The Old Adobe. 31 East Montecito. I:47-48

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HI TEST top soil; \$2.50 a yard in 3 yard loads. Phone Custer 5-6393. —23:18

FOR SALE 4 Yellow King pigeons and 10 young laying hens. Also canaries. CU 5-4638. 44 West Carter. E:47

FOR SALE Furniture including high oven stove and Evaporative Type Home Cooler. CU 5-4638. 44 West Carter. E:47

FOR SALE Laying pullets 5 and 6 months old. 50 egg incubator. Oil paintings and dishes. CU 5-6743. E:47

FOR SALE used furniture. One studio couch; 12x12 rug with pad; one tilt-back deventport; Royal vac. Melvin L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. E:47

FOR SALE NICE 4 room home, wire fence around entire property. Single garage. Lot 50x150 ft. Price \$3,000, \$1500 down. Neale and Russell. CU 5-6227. C:47

25 reconditioned uprights; \$49.50 and up. Terms. C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. —8:18

FOR SALE nice home in canyon. Four rooms, lot 25x 100. \$1100 cash. CU 5-6227. Neale and Russell. C:47

SUMMER---AND SAVINGS!

Annual Lemon Event

Friday and Saturday
August 13 and 14

McBratney's

Myrtle Avenue at Lemon

Tel. Mon. 71

County Will Spend \$15,000 to Remove Debris From Dam

Because practically half of the efficiency of the Santa Anita Dam has been lost because of debris collected as a result of the March 3, 1938, and subsequent floods, the County Supervisors, on motion of Supervisor W. A. Smith, have approved construction of a sluiceway at the dam to remove the debris. Cost of the work to be done by the County Flood Control District engineers is estimated at \$15,000.

Shopping Area 'Park' is Green Again

The little green spot in Kersting court once known as Baches and later as Hopper "Park," has returned. Byron Hopper, jeweler, has replanted the semi-circle around the young pepper tree in front of the News office with dichondra donated to the city by Carl Pegler. It was given the name "Baches Park" when Miss Viola Baches, former member of the News staff, planted petunias around the tree. When she left for Texas the petunias died for lack of attention. Mr. Hopper tried dichondra and the green spot broke the monotony of the paved streets in the shopping district. But there was no "Keep Off the Grass" sign and the dichondra was tramped down and died. Now the "park" is fresh and green as a shamrock.

Officer Rauscher is a Sergeant Now

Police Officer Daniel H. Rauscher, shot three times by a maniac while in the performance of his duty and whose life was despaired of for a time, is back on the force. He is a desk sergeant now and it will be a long time before he is able to resume his former work as a general officer and patrolman. The shot that severed an artery and the nerve in his arm has rendered it practically useless, though the surgeons are hopeful he will eventually be able to resume his former duties. He is, however, able to perform the routine duties now assigned him.

Many Local Boys at Jenks Lake Camp

Many of the younger Sierra Madre boys have been so fortunate as to attend the Y.M.C.A. camp at Jenks Lake 30 miles above Redlands in the San Bernardino Mountains. The big yellow buses pick them up in front of the city hall at seven A. M. on the mornings they leave, and bring them back about six P.M. the Wednesday their camp breaks up.

The following boys spent one or more weeks at camp: George Carlson, Ronald McMillan, John Woehler, Dwight Schultz, Nathan Tarr, Leonard Barrett, Billy Joe Rowe, Frank Flores, Ruddy Martinez, David Smedley, Jack Hitchcock, Ronald Mitchusson, Jimmy Davis, Merritt Williams, Charles Davis, Gary Griffin, Bobby Sinobria and Delbert Lopez.

TEN-YEAR OLD FINDS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Does it pay to advertise in these times of war, short rations, many jobs, and few workers? Ask Larnie Stoner of 546 Sturtevant Drive, the ten-year-old who put a modest Want Ad in the News two weeks ago. When he came into the office to see what his ad looked like in print, he was asked if he had a job yet. It was early on the day the paper came out. But in true American fashion of goal achieved Larnie replied, "Heck. I've got eight already!"

RATION DATES

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good for five (5) pounds through August 15. Stamp No. 14 becomes valid Aug. 16 through October. Stamps 15 and 16 each good for five pounds of sugar for canning through October 31. Housewives may apply at local boards for up to 15 pounds additional sugar for home canning, if canning is essential.

MEATS, CHEESE and FATS—Red Stamps T, U and V valid through Aug. 31; W, valid through Aug. 15.

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES—Blue Stamps R, S and T valid through Sept. 7; W becomes valid Aug. 15.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 good for one pair rationed shoes through October 31.

TIRE INSPECTION—A Book cars, next tire inspection deadline Sept. 30. "C" book cars, next deadline Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupon No. 7 in New "A" book valid through Sept. 21.



Mrs. J. C. Rogers, formerly of 467 West Grand View ave., who recently moved to Pasadena, visited in town Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Gibson of 359 North Lima st. has been entertaining Miss Martha Deering from the Pacific Palisades as a house guest for several weeks.

The Sierra Madre Arts Guild will hold its next meeting at The Tin Barn on Friday evening, Sept. 3, August is the one month of the year that the Guild remains from meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burr who are again in their own home at 449 E. Montecito ave. were hosts over the last July week-end to Mr. and Mrs. McFadzen and two sons, Richard and Jimmie. Mr. McFadzen, who is Red Cross field director at Barstow air base has been helping out at the Muroc base for a short time.

Mrs. Thomas E. Galvin and daughters, Marilyn and Barbara with her son Barry have been spending the past month visiting relatives in San Francisco. Mr. Galvin left last Thursday to get his family to bring them back home. On the way they will spend a week at Sequoia National Park.

Mrs. Sylvia Colbert of Algeria ave. leaves today for Santa Barbara en route to San Francisco. She will be the guest in Santa Barbara of Mrs. Helene Smith, formerly of this city, and the two will go on to attend the annual convention of the California American Legion and Auxiliary in the Bay City.

George F. Gillett of 700 Auburn ave. commutes to Main and 62nd streets, Los Angeles, twice a week to serve on the district selective Service Board there. He reports many and serious problems confronting the Board, chief of which at present is the drafting of married men between the ages of 18 and 38 beginning October 1st. But between meetings Mr. Gillett entertains guests, the latest ones being his brother Roy L. Gillett and wife of El Centro. Roy Gillett is El Centro's police chief.

Joyce and Jane Hicks, daughters of the Rev. Cyril Hicks of Buena Park, have been spending the week with Alison and Judith Ann Groetsema, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Groetsema.

Mrs. Dorothy Hall of 201 North Adams st., manager of the Frances Scott Shop, is at home after a short period at a Pasadena Hospital with a tonsilectomy.

Miss Eleanor Edwards, daughter of Mrs. I. Edwards of 484 Mariposa ave. is at home from Paramount Studios where she holds a secretarial position, for a tonsilectomy.

Harold Stitt of 261 North Sunnyside ave. is in Elko, Nev., on a defense mission. He expects to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham of 400 Ramona were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicely of Los Angeles Sunday August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kling, prominent in the legal world of Los Angeles, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Woodward of 99 Suffolk.

Mrs. Wright M. Baldwin of 1220 Rodeo Road is hosting this week to Miss Martha Boynton of Long Beach. Several affairs are being planned for Miss Boynton's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Nelson of Santa Barbara were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Miller of 119 W. Grand View ave.

Mrs. Leslie B. Wynne of 273 Sturtevant Drive was the hostess to Capt. and Mrs. Don Morrison over the week-end. Captain Morrison is in the Communications Department of the Army near Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mylott of 696 Woodland Drive left on Wednesday, to spend some time in San Jose with their daughter.

Maj. and Mrs. P. B. Linville of 595 Alta Vista Drive spent the weekend with Mrs. Linville's sister, Mrs. G. C. Hewitt of Los Angeles.

L. H. Heath of Woodland Drive who is employed by the engineer's office at San Bernardino spent the weekend at home with his family.

Mrs. Charles E. Rappolee of 491 West Montecito was taken

We have the ANSWER to YOUR MEAT PROBLEM
Fresh Dressed Rabbits Poultry

FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
FISH — VEGETABLES
Poultry Processed on Our Own Premises.

Fresh Eggs Daily
Poultry dressed while you wait — if you prefer.

BURGO.
215 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia

Business and Professional Directory

Attorneys

M. A. Woodward
Lawyer
99 Suffolk Ave.,
Phones Custr 5056, Mu, 8622

Plumbing

Plumbing and SHEET METAL
SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.
31. W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone Custer 5-4666
Night: Phone 299-4

Dentists

Dr. J. L. Woehler
Dentistry -- X-Ray
31 South Baldwin Avenue
(next to Post Office)
Telephone Custr 5-3342

DR. J. STADDEN MILLER
DENTISTRY -- X-RAY

28 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone Custer 5-3391
Sierra Madre, Calif

Telephone Rent Paid?

DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call the Sierra Madre News for your printing needs.

suddenly ill on Monday, Aug 9th, and will require complete quiet for some time.

V . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Billheimer of 70 Auburn ave. are entertaining her son, Dr. Phillip J. Muroch, wife and son from San Francisco, for several days. While in the south Dr. and Mrs. Muroch are dividing their time between the homes of Lieut. Kershaw of Long Beach and the Sierra Madre home of the Billheimers. The visit is a very quiet one because of Mr. Billheimer's weakened condition. But Mrs. Billheimer reports that her invalid is progressing nicely and bids afar to be back in harness before long.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

SUMATRA COLOGNE

A Never-to-be-forgotten Perfume of the fragrant Wonton Jungle.

ETERNAL — MYSTERIOUS —

\$3.00 and \$5.00

"Stocking Stick"

New Leg Make-Up
Absolutely Water Resistant
Does Not Rub Off

3 Shades—
Sun Valley Tan, Light and Dark

50c

ROYAL DRUG

CUT RATE DRUGS
17 Kersting Court
Custer 5-3320
FREE DELIVERY

Paint-Wallpaper-Glass

If you do the work yourself, we will trim the wallpaper for you

Let us help you with your color scheme

Window Shades Made to Order

Rollo D. Gover J. M. (Jim) Jennings

Monrovia National Paint Store

610 S. Myrtle Phone 103

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

There are still reports coming in of bad incinerators and they are being checked and condemned. Few fail to co-operate with the officers. We urge that good and proper incinerators be used. A substantial incinerator is as beneficial as a good stand-by fire truck. It must be dependable.

The Chief was urging the men to be on time in the station before the fire bell rang out at last night. Ralph Twedell had a way to stop the tardiness, "Sounds good," said the Chief, "how are ya gonna do it?"

"That's easy," said Ralph, "the last man in rings the bell."

SANTA ANITA Theatre

Colorado at Huntington
Arcadia
ATwater 7-2195

Thursday Thru Saturday

"AIR RAID WARDEN"

with Laurel and Hardy

and

"AERIAL GUNNER"

with

Chester Morris - Jimmy Lydon

Sun. Mon. Tues.

"CONEY ISLAND"

with

Betty Grable

George Montgomery

also

"OX BOW INCIDENT"

with

Henry Fonda - Dana Andrews

Wednesday only

"UNDYING MONSTER"

with

James Ellison-Heather Angel

also

"DR. RENALT'S SECRET"

with

Lynn Roberts - John Sheppard

Continuous Sunday from 11:30 a.m.

Continuous Saturday from 2 p.m.

2 shows each eve. 6:30 and 9

Play Keno Wed. and Thurs.

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

STORE HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

SATURDAY ONLY
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Del Monte	8 oz. can	
Tomato Sauce	5c	
(3 blue points)		
Garden Bouquet	Bar	
Toilet Soap	3 for 14c	
(P. 3.1365; T. .0035)		
Iowana White or Golden	20-oz. can	
Corn	12c	
Cream Style (16 blue points)		
All Good solid pack	28-oz. can	
Tomatoes	16c	
(24 blue points)		
Wilson's b.v. meat & veg.	2 1/4 oz. jar	
Extract	26c	
Not rationed		
Lipton's Continental	pkg.	
Soup Mix	8c	
Durkees	8 oz. bot.	
Mayonnaise	18c	
Skinnors Cereal	10 oz. pkg.	
Raisin Bran	10c	
Albers (white or yellow)	20-oz. pkg.	
Corn Meal	10c	
Globe A-1	24 1/2 lb. bag	
Flour	\$1.26	
Softasilk	44 oz. pkg.	
Cakeflour	26c	

Specials for all Depts.—Thurs. 12th, Friday, 13th & Sat. 14th

The road to victory must be paved with war bonds — Buy More

Libby's Sliced	
Pineapple	
20 oz. can	30 oz. can
20c	24c
23 blue points	34 blue points

Kellogg's	
All Bran	
10 oz. pkg.	16 oz. pkg.
11c	18c

Purex	
Qt. Bot.	1/2 gal. bot.
2 for 23c	21c
Price 2 for .22425; Price .20485; tax .00575 .00525	
Gal. Bot.	
37c	
Price .36075; tax .00925	

Libby's	18 oz. can	46 oz. can
Pineapple Juice	13c	32c
10 blue points		22 blue points

Ivory Soap	
med. bar	lg. bar
6c	3 for 29c
Price .0585; Price 3 for .28275; tax .00725	

Formay	1 lb. ctn.	3 lb. ctn.
	24c	67c
4 red points		12 red points

Albers	20 oz. pkg.	40 oz. pkg.	4 lb. bag
Flour	10c	20c	25c

V-8 Vegetable	
Cocktail	
18 oz. can	46 oz. can
13c	29c
2 blue points	4 blue points

Glorietta	
Tomato Juice	
18 oz. can	47 oz. can
10c	21c
3 blue points	6 blue points

M.J.B.	
White Rice	
1 lb. ctn.	2 lb. ctn.
13c	24c

Heinz (brown or yellow)	6-oz. jar
Mustard	9c

Oleomargarine	1 lb. ctn.
Troco	23c
(4 red points)	

Globe A-1	2 lb. cello
Spaghetti	27c

Dainty Mix	16 oz. can
Fruit Cocktail	15c
(18 blue points)	

Del Monte (sliced-halves)	28-oz. gl.
Peaches	25c
(23 blue points)	

Sunsweet Medium	1 lb. pkg.
Prunes	13c

Golden West	1 lb. jar
Peanut Butter	38c

Ohio Blue Tip	Ctn. of 6
Matches	26c
(P. .2535; T. .0065)	

Antrol Ready Filled	Set of 4
Ant Sets	39c
(P. .38025; T. .00975)	

Stokelys Cut String	19-oz. can
Beans	15c
(11 blue points)	

Hargis Cut String	19 oz. can
Beans	12c
(11 blue points)	

C.H.B.	10 oz. bot.
Cocktail Sauce	18c
(10 blue points)	

M. B. Drug Co.

PASADENA 1720 E. Colorado
3675 E. Colorado
845 E. California
1325 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO 4910 Huntington Dr.
SAN GABRIEL 515 W. Las Tunas • TEMPLE CITY 2116 E. Tunas

Stocking Make-up HONEY-BEIGE DURATION LEG-DO Made by Makers of Hinds Honey & Almond 8-Oz. Bottle	LUNCH KITS Fibre Case with genuine pint size Thermos Bottle	KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 Pads 22c Box of 54 Pads 89c
49c	\$1.89	

3-Oz. Woodbury Shave Lotion	23c	Pint—Fireproof Royal Cleaner	23c
5-Oz. Kranks Shave Lotion	29c	Hytone Air Mail Stationery	23c
6-Oz. Eaton's Lilac After Shave	39c	30 sheets; 15 envelopes	
Large Bottle Jergens Lotion	79c	Regular 10c Gem Dust Cloths	7c
		Ant Paste Kellogg's	23c

BROMO- SELTZER FOR HEADACHES Med. Size	25c	M. B. TABLETS VITAMIN B Complex Reg. \$1.39 Bottle of 100 Tablets	\$1.19	Certified VITAMINS A-B-D-G HIGH POTENCY Reg. \$2.49 Bottle of 100 Capsules	\$2.19
Large Size	49c				

ITEMS MARKED (*) SUBJECT TO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

MOUNTAIN GROWN HALE FREESTONE	
Peaches	2 lbs 25c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE

Potatoes	10 lbs 38c
-----------------	------------

M. B. Produce Co.

Bell Peppers	2 for 5c
---------------------	----------

VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupes	2 for 15c
--------------------	-----------

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

Make it a point to save every drop of your
WASTE FATS for Ammunition. This is one
more way you can hasten Victory and pro-
tect American lives on the battle front. Re-
member, you may bring your waste fats to
any of our meat departments.

Meat Departments Close at 6:00 p.m. Please Shop Early!

UTAH TYPE — LARGE SIZE

Celery	ea. 10c
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FULL PODS

Lima Beans	3 lbs 17c
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MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS TO TAKE PART OF THEIR CHANGE IN U. S. WAR STAMPS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities